Philadelphian Defeats Former National Champion in Straight Sets.

JOHNSTON VICTOR, TOO

Outplays W. F. Johnson After Losing Start - 10,000 Persons Look On.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

Once more the final round battle for will be fought between the East and the West. William T. Tilden 2d of Philadel-phia, runner up for the title last year, representing the East, and William M. representing the East, and William M.
Johnston of San Francisco, national
champion in 1915, for the West, will,
meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills in
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the final of the thirty-eighth annual tournament.

Tilden and Johnston came through the semi-final round yesterday by winning their matches easily before 19,000 persons—the largest crowd that yet has seen tournament play in this country. Tilden trounced Richard Norris Williams 2d of Beston, national title holder in 1914 and 1916, in straight sets at 6—1, 7—5, 6—3, and Johnston downed Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, three sets to one, at 2—6, 6—1, 6—3; 6—3.

The tennis displayed in the two semi-final round matches did not measure up to that seen in many of the earlier round battles. It was lacking in that flashiness and spirit of competition which made other battles of the courts stand out during the week. However, the actual display of skill and court craft of the four men who competed was of the blober types and the two victors remained.

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he titular contests had been completed the committee staged an exhibition doubles in which Gerald L. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, the Australian pair, met Frederick B. Alexander and Watson M. Washburn of New York, both of whom had been beaten in the singles in five sets by Patterson. The Australin pair won the match in straight deuce its at 9-7, 7-5.

scheduled for the start of play there were lines of "fana" extending from the gates half a mile down the roads. It had been planned to threw the gates open at I o'clock, but when the officials at noontime so that the throng in front of the clubhouse had grown to huge proportions and was gailing impatient. proportions and was getting impatient o get inside the gates were opened much

ticket sellers and ushers had a hard of the championship tournament, and in playing, he came time handling the crowd so as to get 1916, when Williams downed the Cali-greater speed and every one in on-time. Before play was fornian in five sets in the final round of games, losing only of every one in on-time. Refore play was started every seat in the grand stands and in the bleachers was filled and a portion of the turf was roped off to admit of additional "fans" seeing the contests. Even with this extra space there were many who could not get in.

The fact that so large a crowd came.

The fact that so large a crowd came ut was the more remarkable in view of the fact that the weather of the morning had not been promising and it was still cloudy when play was started. The rain of the morning had not hurt the playing surface any and the turf looked better than at any time during the week. Of course the great tarpaulins had been

No Time Is Lost.

In each of the matches the outcome was forecast early in the play. Both contests were played in a business like-methodical manner, which made them lack a lot of lustre that they otherwise any of that uncertainty which had marked the Alexander-Patterson, the Johnston-Patterson, or the Brookes-Garland tilts of the early part of the Tilden started after Williams with

cool and deliberate brand of attack which spelled disaster for the Bestonian from the very start. In the other affair, even after Wallace Johnson had taken the opening set from Billy Johnston by a one sided score, there was practically none who felt that the Philadelphian had a chance to win. In other meetings Wallace Johnson has been able to lake a set from Billy Johnston, but his ability always has stopped right with that set. Furtherof game which tends to bring out any. than that of Williams.

have another chance to take up cudgels against one another. The private arguines and in the deep corners. What ment between these two to date this few chances Tilden had to use his overseason gives Tilden a slight edge on the Californian. They have met three times and Tilden has come gut on top twice. The Philadelphian gained his victories in the East-West match at Cincinnati and in the final round of the invitation tournament at the Casino in Nowport in between these two, Johnston sind-wiched a victory in the final round of the tournament for the national clay straight sets was quite a surprise to the tournament for the national clay court championship at Chicago.

Johnston always has been able to extend himself more when there is at stake and for this reason should be a hard nut for Tilden to crack in the final round this afternoon. Tilden has been improving steadily since his defeat by Johnston in Chicago. He is playing better tennis than ever before in his life. He has had a habit of taking occasional grounds. from one lately. If the Philadelphian is at his top form to-day, the match

Finalists in National Championship Tennis Singles Tourney, Who Meet To-day



In yesterday's match Williams did not tennis that he had shown in his earlier matches of the tourney against Vincent McLoughlin. In those matches, Williams had been machinelike in his steadiness. His volleying, especially, had

been remarkable. There were few strokes which the Philadelphian at-tempted to take off the ground. Nothbeen remarkable. ing was too difficult for the Boston man profited only by ten errors on the part of Tilden and earned 8 points.

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Tilden's Drives Sizzling.

very much, and this was due not so much to the fact that he was not trying

Tilden evidentiy

stopped right with that set. Further on other occasions. What little volleying the Philadelphian did was far better won him the game and his first break

ing startling either in his own play or that if his rival.

Although the afternoon was devoid of line and was content to direct his at-Tilden, however, went to the net very Atthough the arterison that the point and accurate the point accu

> straight sets was quite a surprise many of the onlookers, in spite of the wonderful tennis that Tilden was play-

Overflow Crowd Present.

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long be remembered. It was Tilden's clean cut and steady, if not spectacular, play that made his match with Williams the feature of yesterday's competition.

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While the Tilden-Williams match was reductive of some wooderful tenns, the reductive of some wooderful tenns, the

comparison to Tilden. The Boston man improved in form during the next two games and forced both of them to deuce twice, but both of them went to the Tilden at 31 to 18. Tilden earned only 6 of his 31, and gained 25 on the errors of Williams, whereas the Boston player

Tilden Starts Service.

around the court. Yesterday, however. The first set having been finished on net.

it out of bounds. Furthermore, in his other matches Williams had been up at the net continually and had permitted mighty few strokes to get past him.

Tilden's Drives Sizzling.

Tilden's Drives Sizzling. Yesterday he did not get up to the net had been scored by either of the play-

Tilden evidently didn't like the idea of to get there, as to the fact that Tilden's sizzling drives to deep court kept him back. When Williams did come in, Tilden managed frequently to siam one over for a sure placement stroke.

This availed him little, however, for This availed him little, however, for the bell total stroke. Tilden continued to play high class tennis. He had none of his streaks of wildness which have marked his games on other occasions. What little volley-

Many thought Williams was due to come along strong at this point and take the set from Tilden. Tilden answered, however, by breaking through Willlams's service on the fourth game, which he took at love. All four points gained by the Philadelphian in this game were the result of errors by Williams, duesto

Williams's Errors Costly.

Tilden trailed at love 30 in the fifth game, but Williams, because he could not cope with the severe delivery of the Philadelphian, netted one and drove the next three out of bounds and Tilden was back in the lead at three games to two. Williams made his service good on the sixth game and evened up the set. The Boston man had a golden opportunity to move to the front when he led in the seventh game at 40-30, but again his

and many of the late comers had to earned only one point of the four.

stand through the play, while many others could not even get admission to the to three, but Williams brought the set tennis that had a habit of taking occasional grounds.

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playing, he came along with even breaking through the delivery of Willgreater speed and won the next two
games, losing only one point in each of 
them. At this stage Tilden seemed to 
have no difficulty at all in pulling WillWilliams earned twelve of his 32 points

The second game, however, found service in the second game, and again to shoot over the Villiams's delivery going a little better it was the erratic play of the Bostonian. that counted against him.

the better.

The lead of three games to love which Tilden now enjoyed gave him a sufficient margin to win on, provided he could hold his own service good. If he were able to do this it would be impossible for the Boston man to win. This sis exactly what happened and for the fact of the start what happened and for the fact of the start with increasing speed.

four points between the men, the Philadelphian leading at 29 to 25. This was the only set in which Tilden carned as many points as did Williams, each havmany points as did Williams, each hav- John ing a total of seven aces by placement. John Tilden made 18 errors and Williams made 22. The point score:

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To-day's Tennis Card

at Forest Hills

another and found that he could ball anywhere but where he

as much surprised as any one in the grandstands. The Philadelphian led on points at 30 to 18, and 25 of these were contributed on the Californian's errors. Wallace gave away 11 of the 18 credited to Bill.

The San Franciscan got going in the second set. He took the first couple of games after deuce had been reached in each, dropped the third on his own service in spite of the fact that he had led at 40—0 and then settled down to business with nary a pause until he had the set tucked away. Johnston's speedy drives were difficult for Johnson to thandle and the latter made 22 errors, which counted largely in the 33 point total for the Californian. Johnston was back to his usual steady game and made only 14 errors, but they were made mainly because Bill was taking plenty of chances which were unnecessary.

Quaker Breaks Through.

aldeons at 6—0, 6—1. The summaries:

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Wallace Johnson started service in the third set and dropped the opening game, but retaliated by breaking through his rival in the second game. The Philasidelphian went into the lead at 2—1 by taking the third game after it had gone to deuce twice. Ten points were played in this game and only one was earned, that one a little pop by Johnson which Jersey Country Club links, with four hit the net cord and rolled over. events on the tapis, and all but fifteen of

Johnston tightened up after that and carried off three games in a row by means of some wonderfully well placed drives which skimmed along the lines and took 26 on the errors of the Philadelphian.

Little Hope for Williams.

With two sets in for Tilden there were mighty few in the stands who felt there was much hope for the Boston player to stay in the tournament and hold a marked by quite a few long railies in marked by quite a few long railies in the members who turned out got into the members who turned out got into the members who turned out got into the marked off three games in a row by means of some wonderfully well placed drives which skimmed along the lines and found their way to deep court out of the Quaker's reach. Leading at 4—2, the Californian let up a little and the lapse cost him the seventh game and also kept him out of the showers a little longer. Bill came back once more and won the next two games, which were marked by quite a few long railies in the trace for prizes. Sidney Ash, hero just back from overseas, set a record which will probably stand for some time to come when he came through a victor in two final records the carried off three games in a row by the race for prizes.

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The third set proved to be much like the other two. Tilden's services were too hard for Williams to handle effection hard for which hard the Philams and the Philams and the Philams and the Ph

he was a little bit slow in covering his territory and his volleying was very bad.

Frequently the Bostonian three away points where in an attempt to volley he dropped the ball into the net or whacked it out of bounds. Furthermore, in his own service, making comparatively is supposed to be a full seven minutes, little work for himself in the accomplishment of this as he earned only one the courts than they were back. Johnston started well enough by taking of his winning points. The Philadel-phian lost no time in showing how things tood when he broke through Williams at the second, in which Johnson managed other matches Williams had been up at ot over three drives which passed

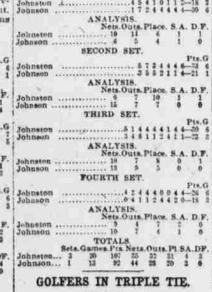
Californian Speeds Up.

Johnston played at top speed for the next three games and won them all in a burry. It looked as if the curtain The third game went the way of the a hurry. It looked as if the curtain first two. Tilden kept increasing his would soon be rung down on the Philaspeed and showing better form, while delphian's playing for the tournament, Williams had not changed his pace for but he took on a new lease of life and the better.

ext six games there was a division pressed the attack with increasing speed om service.

During the closing games of this set he had finished the set by taking the were more sustained railies than winth same at love. In this set Johnston in all the match put together. Although made 13 errors and carned 9 points, the set went to Tilden by six games to whereas Johnson made 17 errors and three, there was a difference of only earned only 5 points. The point score:

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HOBART IN FINAL FOR TENNIS TITLE Best Ball Foursomes Fea-

Winner of All Comers of 1891 Will Play Fred Anderson in Veterans' Event.

champlenship, on Court 2, 4. — William 1. Titiden 2d, Francisco, vs. William 7. Titiden 2d, Francisco, vs. William 8. Titiden 2d, Francisco, vs. W

Fred G. Anderson and his son reached the final round in the father and son doubles by winning two matches. They first vanquished Jones and son at 6-3, 5-6 and followed this with a victor over Charles S. Garland, Sr., and Charles S. Garland, Jr., of Pittsburg in the semi-final round at \$-6, 4-6, 6-4. The Garlands previously had beaten the Donaldsons at 6-0, 5-1. The summaries:

the members who turned out got into

tured by A. H. Smith in a stirring thirty-six hole struggle, when he returned a score of 191-36, 155. F. R. Banks was petc. second, with 190-32, 158, and David McGregor third, with 204-42, 12.

GOLF AT PLAINFIELD CLUB. Reinhart and Dumont Win With Net Score of 140.

Classes A and B, three-quarters of in-dividual handicap-to each player, the stellar event at the Plainfield Country Club to-day, was won by Frank O, Rein-hart and Morris J. Dumont with a net hart and Morris J. Dumont with a net and Morris J. Dumont with a net players. Classes A and B, three-quarters of In-145 net, while Howard Hammitt, D. D. Bartlow, R. C. Brown and H. H. Pond Bartiow, R. C. Brown and H. H. Pond were tied for second place with a 150. J. H. Serrell, with a net score of 79, wen the eighteen holes medal play handleap for Class C players.

The best cards in the Sweepstakes were W. L. Lockwood, 102—26, 76; A. H. Craig, 83—7, 76; W. Lester Glenney, 83—6, 77; S. D. Lounsberry, 87—10, 77

87-10, 77. GOOD WINS AT GOLF.

ANALYSIS.

Non. Outs. Place. S.A. D.F.

Net Score of 159 for 36 Holes

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82. 6, 76. H. McDonnell was second,

10. 7. 8. 9. 1. with 94. 16. 73. Sheafe's round also with 94-16, 78. Sheafe's round also won the ball sweepstakes. In the after-roon A. W. Waterman had 93-15, 78, to GILLIAN WINS GOLF MEDAL.

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101... 1 12 92 44 25 20 2 6 Greenwich Country Club. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

10,000 Persons Jam Stands at Forest Hills and See Tilden and Johnston Enter Final for National Tennis Title UPPER MONTCLAIR HAS BUSY GOLF DAY

MONYCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 1.—Best ball foursome events at thirty-six holes and cighteen toles in two classes, medal play, were the features of the holiday golf on the Upper Montclair Country Club links to-day.

Scores 72 in Qualifying for

Follette Team Winners.

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A. C. Perry provided the feature round of the qualifying test for the A. Don- S. Prall trophy on the Fox Hills golf links yesterday. He scored a round of 72, which is one stroke less than par for the course. This was easily the best gross card of the day, though H. C. Jennison, handicapped at 14, turned in a gross 82, which gave him the low net with 68. J. H. Young was second lownet with 68. J. H. Young was second lownet with 93—22, 71, while Perry's less retain performance of 72 took third place.

A. C. Perry provided the feature foother for the cause of the qualifying test for the A. Gotelli beat Pfermann, 1 up (13 holes); Poinsette beat Wallace, 7 and 6. Second Sixteen, First Round—8. H. Bedell beat H. Wetzelberger, 4 and 2; W. E. Cooper beat W. E. Morrison, 2 and 1; F. Harned beat E. J. Clancy, 4 and 1; F. Harned beat E. J. Clancy, 4 and 2; W. B. Harned beat E. F. Pfaff by default; A. F. Poinsette, Newapaper (13 holes).

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The following qualified for the Prah trophy: H. C. Jennison, \$2-14, 68: J. H. Young, \$3-22, 71: A. C. Perry, 72-0, 72: W. M. Richardson, 97-25, 72: B. T. Allen, \$9-7, 72: J. S. Primrose, \$8-15, 72: H. H. Lloyd, 93-20, 73: W. Prain, 91-15, 76: W. R. Barnhill, \$0-4, 76: M. J. Grammont, 94-18, 76: W. P. Catilla, \$8-12, 76: H. E. 

with a Best ball of 70.

WILMERDING WINS WITH 73. Captures Handleap Event at Oak-

land Golf Club. R. Wilmerding won the Labor Day handicap on the links of the Oakland Golf Club yesterday when he returned a PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—The hirty-six holes Labor Day handicap, for low net score of 73 on a handicap of 26. Angell was second. Dr. W. Stuart Brown returned the low gross score, 89.

gell, 90-13, 77; Dr. W. S. Brown 89-10, 79; R. V. Garden, 101-20, 81 score of 140, for Class A players: \$9-10, 79: R. V. Garden, 101-20, \$1: W. Lester Gienney and H. H. Craig being second with a 143.

In Class B R. C. Biancke, Jr., and E. M. Daniel 2d were the winners with a 145 net while Howard Harmiti, D. D. 145 net while Howard Harmiti, D. D. 15. E. Hallock, 95-11, \$4: Cyril Scott. J. E. Hallock, 95-11, 84; Cyril Sc 93-13, 80; C. E. Finlay, 99-14, 85.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD GOLF.

Trophy, Beating H. P. Evans. PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept. 1.—F. A Kasker won the Labor Day trophy at the North Homestead Country Club this afternoon, when he defeated H. P. Evans in the final by 2 and 1. In the semi-final round in the morning Kasker defeated E. M. Lapham, 3 and 7

KILTIES FORM ORGANIZATION. Canadian MacLean Veterans in New England Body.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Several hundred veterans of the Canadian MacLean Kilties formed a New England organization while guests at the annual outing of the Scottish Clans of the Boston metropolitan district to-day. Lieut.-Col. Percy A. tan district to-day. Lieut. Col. Percy A. Guthrie, who conducted a recruiting campaign for the battallon in New England in 1917; Col. Waiter Scott of the New York Scottish Regiment and a second second conduction of the large second conduction of th New York Scottish Regiment and several other officers from New Brunswick paraded with the men.

GOLF TIE AT RIDGEWOOD.

## FOUR SURVIVE IN FOREST PARK GOLF

Serine, Winner of Qualifying Round Is Defeated in First

on the Brooklyn public links, three-fourths of the remaining field are home

One feature of the first round of play was the elimination of Hiram Serins, who captured the low qualifying score with a total of 77 for the eighteen holes. Serine went down before Staveley in the first round by a margin of 4 and 3. Staveley continued his way to the semi-final by defeating H. Grauerholz, a club mate, by the same score in the second round.

First Sixteen. First Round—A. Staveley, Forest Park, beat Hiram Serine, Newspaper Club, 4 and 5; H. Grauerholz, Forest Park, beat William Jack, Forest Park, 4 and 1; A. Harned, Forest Park, beat H. Webster, Woodhaven, 3 and 2; H. Eckhardt, Forest Park, by default; E. F. Pfermann, Forest Park, by default; E. F. Pfermann, Forest Park, beat H. Oberndorfer, Inwood, 5 and 4; W. T. Gotelli, Plainfield, beat A. Hess, Forest Park, 5 and 4; William Wallace, Jr., won from George Gardiner, Plainfield, by default; A. F. Poinsette, Newspaper Club, beat A. Beattle, Forest Park, 1 up (15 holes).

Second Round—Staveley beat Grauerhals

High Handicap Player Cap-

tures Two Trophies.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 1.-Play for cond with 157-10, 147, trophy with the above score. J. I

Simmonds. 79—5, 74; P. Harrison. 81—5, 76; C. L. Pierson, 86—10, 78; C. Cairns, 86—10, 75; Class B: F. C. Hubbard, 90—26, 64; T. A. Adams, 94—20, 74; T. J. Dinkins. 105—20, 75.

Afternoon-Class A: J. I. 78—5, 78; A. L. Pierson, Jr., 79—5, 74 J. Hodgson, 81—5, 76. Class B: F 8 Hubbard, 98—26, 72; H. B. Hayes, 102—

Clars B. B. T. Wilcox, 89-10, 79; 7 A. Adams, 89-10, 79; H. B. Haye 91-8, 83.

KEEN GOLF AT ARCOLA

One Stroke Margins of Victory Rule in a Big Day. stroke margins of victory

in all the golf events on the Arcola Country Club links yesterday. A recomcrowd of golfers teed off and compatition was decidedly close throughout the day H. F. Harrison carried off honors eighteen holes handicap with 87-John H. Hawley was second, with 94-18, 76.

James R. Marshall won the directo trophy, thirty-six holes, with 174-24, 150. John H. Hawley was second with 187-36, 151, and H. F. Harrison three with 176—24, 152. The prize for low gross moore for eighteen holes for the day went to Robert H. Cumingham, who made a round in 82. Fred B. Case made one in 83.

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> Toble and Frank Canning won a fou ome on the links of the Great Ne Golf and Country Club to-day emerged by a margin of Charles Urguhardt and George Counting had the best score of the tet, a 77, over the eighteen holds BALTUSROL GOLFER

LEADS AT EKWANOK W. L. Carey's Score Best Against Bogie.

Special Despatch to THE BOY MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 1 .- There well more than 100 competitors in the bogit handleap golf competition this at the Ekwanol, Country Club Garey of Baltusrol surprised t cap committee by finishing t up with his allowance or 8 stroke capped at plus 4 and Hunter

(i. McHwaine 2d, at plus I, fini l down. Walker and Hunter returned a